Held by the Socialist Party of Oklahoma.

THIRTY - TWO DELEGATES

Members Seem to Think They are Doing Well.

Oklahoma City, Dec. 28.-The Socialist party of Oklahoma appear to be highly gratified over the attendance at the first regular convention in this city. Thirtytwo delegates were present, representing the following countles: Pottawota-The counties represented by Mills, Clevelind, Payne, Garneld and made in this city at the preliminary meeting several months ago was made permanent, E. T. Tucker of Milhall being president, and H. E. Farnsworth of Newkirk secretary. Letters were read from leading socialists wishing the new organization good luck. Address were made by Dr. Delos Walker, Chairman Tucker and William Globs, a colored school teacher, and a committe was oppointed to look after threstabilishment of The following executive committee was iam Gibbs, Guthrier Walter Olds, Chandfisher; J. A. Santry, Jennings; E. B. Reauchamp was toustmaster. gusta; H. P. Reeves, Perry,

FAMILY ROW ENDS FATALLY Man Named Thomas Said to Have S." T. J. Sanford; "Our Duties as Ma-

Killed His Son .. n. Law, Rayles, lightfuller of Mr. Thomas murried a Mr. jurisdiction. home and two married daughters. About progress for Enid lodge. It has added to two mouths after the marriage, Mr. He membership about 25 per cent and Hayles forbude the old folks coming to the interest aroused has been the cause see their daughter. Buth live on the of the organization of a chapter of Royal Thomas went over to where Mr. Bayles but a few morths until a commandery and sen were hading fodder and said: will be instituted, and then Enid will be You have caused me trouble; have you able to receive the craft all nlong the anything to say? Mr. Rayles answered: | Hne, No. I have not.' Thomas leveled his ings of the boy. Thomas then fired and he contents of the gun went through body, killing him instantly. Thomas then went to a neighbors, Mr. hand, a colored mun, and told him, "I lored man advised him to hitch up and luthric, and all the neighbors thought had not put in an appearance and the # the neighborhood as a god citizen.

But It Is Building for Somewhere at

to a stenographer and for office rent:

to a s ownership. Engineers are now at work seems pertain that the road intends to 1500,000, the track can be put down. There is much talk here that the Rock Island will lead off the Denver, Okinhoma and Guif could by building to Okhaboma City from ters. The Rock Island loss that enough to build twenty miles of road piled up in the xards at this place which could be utilized for hasty rolloud building Blues the comapny has given up building to Suchrise the Oklahoma City extension McKinley will continue to serve as re-

From Water" Is a Good Thing Guther, O. T., Den. 28.—The Poma City is his lide moments of the past few thought to some practical account. He teen put on paper and framed, and is White House, being rolled off in this city. The pic-Stranded Forty Miles From Water." An amigrant family is in the old practic schower in the midst of the scorching stain, their horses exhausted and they themselves without water. The despair his family, and his utter helpleseness, shows skill and natural ability.



BUFFALO BILL'S KICK -FILED Says the Order Against Exhibiting indians Will Buin His Show.

Washington, Dec. 28-conce the an-nonmemons of the new policy of the wild Indian exhibitions, the department has been deluged with both written and oral inquiries. Colonel W. F. Cody has protested that the action will nearly rule his business. He cont a representative here who urged Commissioner Jones to make an exception in his case. A number of other interested parties also have subject, meetly inducting the departs of the control of control of

change in the department's policy and that he was convinced the exhibitions have a demoralizing tendency and retard Indian progress. It is recognized, however, that falling the government's con sent, Indians may be contracted with and withdrawn from the reservations and exhibited without the present formality of securing official action.

ENID MASONIC INSTALLATION Eastern Star Chapter Established-Banquet and Merrymaking.

Enid, O. T., Dec. 28.-St. John's day in Enid is one that the Masons never forget. So it was last night that the members of that order had one of their genu ine good times. Enid lodge, No. 19, A. F. and A. M., held a public installation and to add to the further enjoyment there was at the same place another installation, Enid Chapter, No. 36, O. R. S. The order, knowin the number that would be present, took the precaution to secure the most commodious uarters and its utmost capacity. W. M. Anderson, deputy grand master, acted as installing ing the following counties: Pottawota-mie, Lincoln, Oklahoma, Logan, Noble, Ferguson, S. W.; L. J. Vallers J. W.; Kay, Grant, Kingfisher, Canadian and O. J. Fleming, treasurer; E. Watrous, secretary; H. H. Watkins, S. D.; D. B. Stillwell, J. D.; E. C. Tannon, S. S.; G. proxies were Woods, Washita, Roger W. Graham, S. S.; John Williams, tiler. The officers-elect of the O. E. S. then The temporary organization took the stage and M. Alice Miller, grand matron, who had during the day constimatron, Mary C. Lee: worthy patron, T. star; Lucy Weatherly, second point of lows;

star; Josie King, warder, were responded to as follows; "Enfd Lodge, No. 15 " E. B. Weatherly: "O. E. sons," Dr. M. A. Kelfo; "Our Wives and Guthrie, O. T., Dec. 28.-The Capital Daughters," W. M. Anderson; "Rough here says; C. P. Sumner and W. Hum- Riders in Masonry," C. E. Hunter; plirey, farme a from near McKinney "Grand Chapter O. E. S." M. Alice Milout silve, came in last night for a colling ler, who paid a high tribute to the order for Mr. Bayles and they relate the fol- and assured the members that no coubt. "Last May a H-year-old Oklahoma would soon be an independent

The past year has been one of great ome farm. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Arch Masons in our city, and it will be

er at Bayles, against the pelad- FOR A BOARD OF AGRICULTURE Societ'es Now Holding Conventions Outline Their Plan for One

Oktahoma Clv. Dec. 28.-There was not of the Agricultural, Hortleultural and not take me alive. What shall I do? The Trrigation association, but the few memgive himself up to Sheriff Rhinehart. He desirability of a territorial board of agblitched up and started away toward reculture. The disconssion resulted in to encourage a love for the best literaGailinghouse of Popca, who said in sub-Was coming to do so. Last night he creation of such a board "to contain ing, and we must begin with young chilwas secondard in the neighborhood in Agricultural, Horticultural and Irrigatural taste for that which is best be created into the great national problems of the tion association, one from the Swine in the child, MYSTERY ABOUT THE ROAD Breeders' association, one from the Poultry association, one from the Live Stock life is a secret na adult can ever peneat a High Rate of Speed.

Oklahona City, O. T., Dec. 28-The
Times-Janual Rus tile following hispatch

Times-Janual from Kingdisher. The Denver, Oklahuma is asked. Thesalaries to be paid are thought by day enters into dreams, such that the secretary and \$1,500 per year to a secretary and \$1,500 works into the deepest recesses of our for the larger demands of modern life,

Sidney Clarke was present and made he reads, he thinks the more. Secret- and interchange of thought. atting grade stakes from Okeene into a speech and was elected an honorary iveness sometimes hides a turbulent menthis city, and at Okeane a large gending member of the association. He after- tal activity and a shy exterior can conforce has collected to begin work. Elia wards introduced a resolution, which was ceal strange broodings, Woodraff, a big rallway contractor, has passed, asking congress to donate 2,000,been awarded a contract of forty miles | 000 acres of the unsettled lands in west- common, should not b eleft without some His contract reaches from Augusta to ora Oklahoma for brigation purposes, subtle, unobtruelve guidance, Most of nine miles this side of Okenne. It now The statehood bill now pending asks for

> CASTORIA. Sears the

MAN FROM MARK HANNA'S TOWN Got That Indian Territory Clerkship and Fred Mckinley Didn't

enover at the Guthrie land office for the CLYDE MATTOX AS AN ARTIST time being at least. As was announced in the Engle some days ago Mr. McKin-His Sketch "Stranded Forty Miles ley was an aspirant for the district clerkship under Judge Gill, who was re-Courses tells that Clyde Mattox has turn- in the Indian territory. Another strong candidate was Pliny Soper, who was alwars had a fondness for the pencil and land. A dispatch announces, however, has acquired considerable skill in rough that the successful applicant is C. A. pletching. The walls of the county fall Davidson of Cleveland, O., which is an are decorated with quite a variety of his Indication that Unele Mark Hanna still retains considerable influence at the

ture represents a scene on the Staked ASSAULT MADE IN DELIRIUM

Helena, O. T., Dec. 28.—Rev. A. F. Bruuns, while in a delirious út. on Tucsday assembled M. Kaynig, a prominent of the father as he sees the distress of citizen of Woods county. Mr. Brauns came towards Kaynig with wild gestlessand the amount of the mother tendenty. Intions and sublinky embraced the fatter nursing her habe slowly parching with with a tight grasp and began biling his thirst are well portrayed. The picture face, Kaynig is a much stronger man physically than his assallant, but the mania gave superhuman strength to the latter, so that Mr. Kaynig did not spccond in fracing himself from the embrace until after his ture and hands were covered with wounds and blood. Mr. Brauns was some time ago held to be of unsound mind by the commission of linear at-

Oklahoma C ty Holds an Enthusiastic

Meeting for M. Oklahoma, Dec. 25.-Another enthusiasthe rallroad meeting was held here last ought with the object of arousing public interest in the proposed rathroad to Kinglisher. Addresses were made by H. H. Howard, Judge Keaton, D. C. Lewis, C. B. Ames, Mayor Van Winkle and Sidher Clarke, and the spirit of the meet-

Miss Milner Represents Them Before the Teachers.

HER PAPER ON LITERATURE

Arouses Lively Discussion --Association Notes.

Guthrie, Dec. 28.-A distinct innovation in themsetings of theterritorial teachers' was introduced in today's program by the reading of a paper under the aushistory of the teachers 'organization of Goethe's and St. Augustine's autobiograthe territory that recognition has been philes. Where can one find more profitgiven to outside influences; hence the able and more absorbingly interesthing more distinctive and flattering is the reading? compliment to the little woman who was chosen from all the bright minds comprised in the Federated Woman's clubs best books that may be had, but I wish of Oklahoma to represent the most ad- especially to utter a protest against the vanced thought and culture of today. modern craze for novel reading. Ninelytuted Enid Chapter, No. 26, O. E. S., un- Miss Mary Coen Milner, the author of nine per cent of the novels that Issue der its charter granted by the grand the following paper, is a graduate of from the publishing houses should at hapter of the Indian and Oklahoma ter- the Oklahoma City high school. She is once be consigned to the flames. The ritories, installed the following: Worthy also a member and vice president of the one per cent is good. Emerson's rule is Saus Souci club of this city and is a a good one: Read no book that is not Sanford; assistant matron, Susie distinctive product of Oklahoma educa- one year old.' No book is worth reading Smith; conductress, Florence Bowers; tion and Oklahoma club life, as applied that is not worth keeping. Judge them associate conductres; Mamie Field; treas. to literature. Her suggestions on "What by the same rule you would a friend. urer, H. H. Watkins; secretary, W. M. Shall We Read" will prove of interest. Anderson Etta Sanford, first point of Her paper on this subject was as fol- wiscest men of all ages, and whoever will

a vocation, Horace Greeley says: "The the great models. The following exercises, Mulhul; H. E. A few minutes of social chat followed world is a seminary; man is our class-book, and the chief business of life is these exercises when all present were inlahoma City; A. K. Gore, El Reno; Willi- wited into the banuet hall, where one of education," and John Ruskin, the prothe most elaborate spreads ever seen in foundest of thinkers and finest of writler; A. M. McCormick, Norman; J. . the city awaited the 195 Masons, their cis, makes this affirmative: "All education must be moral first, intellectual section must be moral first, intellectual section must be moral first, intellectual section." "The ondarity. To make your children capable Fleming, Pawnee; Mark M. Pringle, Au- Grand Lodge of Oklahoma" was respond- of honesty is the beginning of education; ed to by H. H. Watkins: other teasts make them men first and religious men afterward, and all will be gound."

The conscience of every enlightened person perceives at once the wisdom of such utterance. Every day of our lives is a school day, viewed in the comprerience how difficult it is to keep in the "straight and narrow way," and if so with our maturer years and stronger wills, how much greater the task in the young and very plastic.

Kindergartens, schools, colleges, uniities, books-all these and more constitute the instrumentalities of our mental and moral culture, but chieftest among them is books. All means for the boy futors usually find the inspiration every volume having its assigned

fence corners or in their bosoms, a very larg extrendance at themseting the wicked gabble of immoral and mer- sessions lightly and deliberately," cenary writers. Above the influence of irrigation association, but the few mem-bers present discussed vary earnestly the forming their characters is the influence President Boyd, President House and the adoption of a resolution favoring the ture, for that which is pure and elevat- stance that the study club has become a thirty members, oneselected from each dren in order to do this. Their reading joice. Women are instinctively demand-county farmers' institute; three from the must be guided and guarded so that a ing of themselves an intelligent insight

But an omniverous taste, which is very

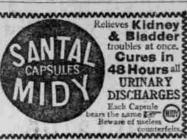
us who have lived much with books are influenced today more than we should probably like to acknowledgt, by reminiscences of our childish literary un-In our schools and colleges we have professors in almost every branch of learning, but it does not seemed to have child will secure to anxious parents a Nawkirk, discussed the subject with sixty went just before Christmas restruct nights and peaceful happy days.

Miss Mand De Cou, superintendent of sixty went just before Christmas restruct in a sixty went just before Christmas restruction in the state of the subject with sixty went just before Christmas restruction and peaceful happy days. do not too much feed the instinct for ex- never smiled again," and had thought these, a great many apply to us in peraggeration, and thus develop in the the king very careless to allow his son son for help or advice in the matter reader a disregard for truth and a love to go out upon the waves on a piece of are prevented by United States statutes of extravagant statement; for, although bark. Not until many years later did he

feeding the new-born child on strong eral Knawledge," which be handled in an many of them so enlist. It is surprise food, however good! Equally abourd able manner. Rev. A. F. Branns Bites Mr. Knying in would it be to place in the hands of children such books as Shakespeare or Mil. must have affinity for books, to enjoy | enough." them, as he must have for friends.

numerable books unworthy the attention of young readers, and when that day comes every parent and thinker in the land must exclude with the tawdry, little, much-abused common mainter-in-chief of the British forces in land must exclude with the tawdry. conser custing into the background inland must exclude with 509. "But what shall we, who have passed

the period of skildhood-what shall we read? The Bible! You. Shakespoare! Yes. Plato, Socrater, and Thomas & KINGFISHER BAILBOAD WANTED semally good, it goes without soring we shall read, not once but many times. "Bacon: says: "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chowed and directed." are to be showed and directed. No man or woman who lays claim to culture can do so rightfully unless be has read Shakespears understandingly. Here is a page testis with homan traits. Nothing comped this myriad-minded man, and no



ng of all of us. Homer and Herodotus should be read as the representatives of the best Greek writers, and Tucitus on Roman history until the time of Gibbon. The Augustan age boasts one particular star, Horace, that should never fall of attentive reading.

"A course of systematic historical reading is indispensable to the well-informed person. It is hardly necessary to indicate what particular writers such a course of reading should embody, but I am inclined to think blography-the best blography-is to the intelligent reader a better source of historical information than explee sof the Woman's Federated clubs of Oklahoma. It is the first time in the tensely interesting. Take Gibbons' Burns'

"It would be impossible in the small compass of this paper to indicate all the

"The best books are a company of the sit in that 'charmed circle' must himself a socialist newspaper in the territory, star; Docie Clevenger, fourth point of In his masterly essay on literature as absorb some of the wit and wisdom of "The higher kinds of literature are not

read enough. The best literature of all times has been poetry. Homer among the Greeks, Horace among the Romans, Cervantes among the Spanish, Shakespeare and Milton among the Anglo-Saxons-where in all the vast army of writers will we find names equal to these? "'Poetry,' says Greeley, 'is essentially the friend of virtue and merit, the foe of fustice and freedom; to the patriot in his exile, the slave in his unjust bondage the martyr at the stake, the voice of etry comes freighted with hope and cheer, giving assurance that while evi ever; that all the forces of the universe are on the side of justice, and that the seeming triumphs of iniquity are but a

John Ruskin says; 'I would urge upon every young man and woman as the beginning of their due and wise provision for the household, to obtain, as soon as possible by the severest economy. acquisition of knowledge are but an open stricted, serviceable and steadily, howdoor to the illimitable field of books, ever slowly, increasing series of books, Emerson says: "Send your child to for use through life, making his little lithe school master, but "tis the school brary of all the furniture in the room, boys who educate him." And their school the most studied and decorative piece; for their thought within the covers of like a little statue in its niche. And one a yellow back book concealed in the of the anglest and strictest lessons to the children of the house being how to The bane of the modern boy's life is turn the pages of their own literary pos-

Miss Milner's excellent paper was the day. She urged women to take up the association, the governor and director of trate." But when an enthusiastic tem- up other work suited to their own need

President Houes thought we read absolutely too much fiction; that the great ten for gentlemen to read with cigars in their mouths and while lying on a couch. President Boyd thought that we should read such fiction as has a direct bearing on our own times; that we should be perfectly acquainted with the forces at work to mould public ideas. He argued | Klondike gold fields, and has mining to

Not always Sunday school books, not Mr. Dale won a round of appliance by vala war the British consulate in this always hooks of Bible stories, but, with- his inimitable take-off on nome mistakes city has received letters from person out deviation, books of high moral pur- and omissions in teaching compositions, eager to enlist in the British army. pose, records of heroic deed, of unawery- in the days of his school boyhood he had don't think it is any exaggeration to any ing devotion to principle; tales of travel been directed to read the poem beginning that we have received 5,000 letters from and adventure, within the limits of read thus: "The bark that held the prince persons who want to enjust" said the cently appointed to one of the judgships won and truth; works of imagination that went down," each stanza ending: "He British vice consul today, "and besides

> still question the wholesomeness of such should have anticinated. books as the tales of Baron and Mun- Professor J. S. Buchanan of Oklahoma Into the army is to go to England at "It is no simple task to select the best symposium. "Requirements for High many of them do this we have no was of books for children. Who would think of School Teachers," his subject being "Gen-knowing. I think however, thu; a great

> Good books, but often the worst said the terse saying that has almost it is not represented. English of course books for the young, for they do not mad become an aphorism, 'The main defect predominated, but Americans are second in them any chord of sympatic. One with the teacher is that he doesn't know in number. It is an interesting circum

"Looking into the future from the point an able paper on "Graduation From the asked to be enlisted."

of view of the present, one can bee the Common Schools." his ideas on the subject creating a lively discussion.

his possession one of these same rolls South Africa, arrived here restering of honor Later he had received diplomas evening. General Sir H. Elichener, wh from the normal school and the unl- come from Egypt to juin Roberts as h versity, but that in real atimulating chief-of-staff, embarked on board th unlies the common school diploma stood Dunutier Castle and the vased salle

Superintendent Kellogy said that but eight pupils had graduated from the com-

mon schools in Canadian county. Of these six are now numbered among his bast teachers; two are in the university and doing excelent work there. He considered the common school diploma one of the best incentives to good wrk in forming a solid foundation for their future

Tonightt A. C. Scott, president of the Agricultural and Mechanical college, delivered an address which thoroughly pleased a large audience at the opera

ASSOCIATION NOTES. The brilliant Murdaugh makes the

sparks fly in a discussion. President Cole makes a fine presiding officer and his well-directed efforts during the past year have proven of great benefit to the association.

E. W. Johnson of Shawnee, was one of Roosavelt's Rough Riders. He is one of the brightest young educators in Oklahoma and is destined to make a fine record.

A marked figure in the meetings and in the hotel lobby is A. C. Scott, the schol-arly president of the Agricultural and Mechanical college. President Scott's success in building up this college is really remarkable.

Professor Howell's paper on "The Mission of the High School" was one of the best things read, and gave the assembled educators something to think about.

One of the chief regrets of the meeting was the absence of John D. Benedict, superintendent of schools in the Indian Territory, who was on the program for a paper. Mr. Benedict was formerly one of the most accomplished educators in the state of Blinois and was appointed by President McKinley to establish a sys tem of public schools in the Indian Ter-

Professor John Field, idirector of the government experiment station at Stillwater, is taking an active interest in the sessions. That young blood and youthful energy applied in the right direction. count for something, is shown in the growing popularity of the experiment station, the results of whose work is now eagerly looked forward to, among farmers especially.

President Ament of the Northwestern Normal, was detained from the meeting on account of some building operation on the school building .His faculty is ably represented, however, by Profes O. G. Palmer, who was another Rough

Rider under Roosevelt. Superintendent Hopkins is one of the most popular figures in the meeting and the esteem in which he is held by the counger teachers amounts to affectly

The University of Oklahoma was abl represented by President Boyd and Prefessors Van Vliet, De Barr and Buchas F. H. Umboliz, professor of Latin a Languages in the Edmond Normal scho is an able debater and his arguments : always carefully followed.

The presence of a number of teacher from the Indian Territory is a gratifying demonstration of the growing fraterna feeling between the two territories.

There was a feeling of deep disappointment among the teachers because of the inability of Governor Barnes to be pres-The governor has ent this afternoon. always manifested the keenest interest in the advancement of education and for this reason we has been styled the "teach-

GARROTE GOES IN PORTO RICO Five Men to Have Their Neeks Crack-

ed for a Fiendish Crime. San Juan de Porto Rico, Dec. 28.—The supreme court of Porto Rico, at Ponce, has sentenced five men to be garroted. In October, 1898, twenty men, beavily armed with guns and machetes, robbed a house at Yauco, province of Ponce, and murdered a man named Prudencio Mendez. They also danced around the body with his daughters, who were under com pulsion. Seven of the men were caught but subsequently one of the men uscap. ed and one died in Jall.

OOM PAUL'S RECRUITING OFFICERS New York, Dec. 27 .- The work of enlist is asked. Thesalaties to be paid are thought by day enters into dreams, shoulder in trying to better fit themselves quarters. The leader in the movement is Gustav Simon, a Boer, recently arrived from the Transvaal. Associated with him is a young German, Henry Scharff, who has lived many years among the Boers and who reached New York a week ago from Pretoria, Simon owned in Johnne burg several hotels and saloons; these were closed up when the war began, and being incapable of active service in the field he came here in the interest of his country. Scharff, his companion in this work, was among the first to come out from the Yukon country with news of th with President House that the best way | terests there and in the Transvaal, Since to study history is by reading the blog- his return to the reading of the Roar he has been in the confidence of the Roar Superintendent Witkinson presented a leaders and he has been sent here on the dawned on the vision of men that what bractical paper on "English Composition is most needed is a professor of books."

Superintendent Whitmson presented a special mission. A number of people is most needed is a professor of books. In Elementary Schools." A good book placed in the hands of a Miss Mand De Cou, superintendent of Transvaal. Some 20 left a week ago and Ever since the outbreak of the Trans.

> they are much read and commended I learn his mistake, which his teacher from callsting them and we have to send them away. The only way they can get university read the first paper in the chilst on their own responsibility. How By special request President Boyd arose ditions of men who seek enlistment with to discuss the same subject. He relier- us. There is scarcely a marbinality that enough."
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> Professor N. E. Poole of Purcell, read filers in uniform have come here and

Gibraltur, Dec. 21.-The British steamer early this morning for Cape Town.

the men who work are not usually the find beats. - Atchieve Globe:

Becoming a fear, for maching one described with an interest the forces of child with the correct of child with the content with the horrors of child with the content and critical content of the content and critical content of all points of the content of women tore found that the use of Marriaga's property of the content of the content of the content of women tore found that the use of Marriaga's property of the content of

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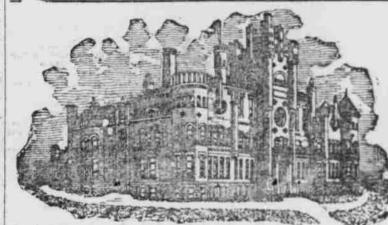
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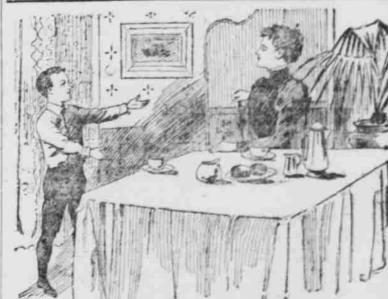
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